

WATTERS IS RE-ELECTED HEAD DOMINION TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS -- NO OPPOSITION

Much Excitement Prevailed During Election--President Got Great

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire.)
OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—At the election of officers for 1918 of the Trades and

Soldiers' Pension. OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—The main feature of the morning session of the Trades and Labor Congress was the report of the committee on soldiers' pensions. This report dealt at some length with the problem of what to do with the soldiers in regard to their

Bann, London; James, Ralph, Toronto.

Chairman Executive Council, Quebec—Narcisse Arcand, Montreal.

Members Quebec Executive Council.—Hector Gauthier, Lussais,

Chairman Executive Council, Manitoba—W. H. Hoop, Winnipeg.
Members Executive Council, Manitoba—Percy McCann, Winnipeg; W. H. C. Logan, Winnipeg; C. W. Foster, Transcona.

Fraternity Delegate to British Trades Union Congress—James Kennedy, Toronto.

3. The abolition of the Patriotic Fund, and the increasing of the separation allowance to soldiers' de-

The latter withdrew his nomination for the presidency, and the delegates to the convention, which was held at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on June 10, 1900, elected Mr. Roosevelt to the office of president of the United States.

of the votes were closely contested, especially in the case of the delegates to the British Trades Union Congress, a second vote being necessary.

The report asserts that the time has come for a clear pronouncement of the exact purposes, and goes on to say: "Inasmuch as the British Trades Union Congress, which has been in existence for 60 years, has not yet been able to put into effect the clauses dealing with the welfare of the soldiers apparently met with unqualified approval from the delegates present."

is taking steps to obtain this, your committee recommends that the congress elect three delegates to the congress, which is to be arranged by the British congress for consultative purposes and to which labor representa-

The next question taken up was the establishment of an independent labor party.

recommended in part the following:
 "We, therefore, strongly recommend
 the organization of an independent
 labor party for Canada upon the same
 lines as the British Labor party has
 been organized and given recognition

jects and those affiliated with the British Labor party. With a view to giving effect to this recommendation, we would strongly urge that the dominating working class political organization in each province call a con-

The report was adopted.

For Patriotic Fund.

After a heated debate in which

amongst the delegates, the vote on the amendment of Delegate Hardy, of Vancouver, that the workers withdraw their support from the Patriotic Fund

Position"--Masterly Tactics,

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Sept. 21, via Reuter's Ot-
tawa, Sept. 21.—

"The more one hears about yesterday's great fight, the more one admires the masterly tactics and indomitable gallantry displayed. Never has a gallant band had to tackle a tougher or more numerous enemy than the 100,000 men of the 10th Army, yet too early to gather the full story of the deeds of these "Springboks," who are still amidst the smoke-pall overhanging the front, they have taken a noble part in the great ad-

back on a defensive area of great depth, held so densely that it may be said that there was an average of over four Germans to every yard of front.

British troops which served General Plumer so well as Mesinas, felt what might have been expected to prove the stiffest part of the great day's task. They acquitted themselves nobly. For the Australians it was the

"The English and Scottish battalions co-operating on their flanks added new lustre to their imperishable laurels. If I have heard any complaint against the Anzacs it is—

Plants "Southern Cross."

incident occurred when they carried the strategic value of yesterday's strong position named "Annae". A victory is manifest itself unmistakably. The value of this gain cannot be measured by the mere acreage of recovered territory, though that is substantial. It was a battle for the

design of Australia where it could be seen far and wide. It was an act of proud defiance to the Hunns.

race and creed within **WOODLAND WINS**

FIRST PRIZE AT LONDON FAIR

**Edmonton Firm Carries off Honor
for Butter in Ontario's
Dairy Centre**

First prize for butter at the big exhibition and farm produce fair held at London, Ont., has been awarded to an Edmonton firm, The Woodland Dairy Company. The firm has received favorable announcement of its products from the Ontario Dairy Council. This honor received by an Alberta firm is the first time a producer from a local province has won a prize in the production of an old and established product.

The Woodland Dairy Company exports its products to all parts of Canada, in Toronto and Ottawa. "First" was also recorded for the Edmonton firm in the production of cream. The Alberta exhibitors won six out of

ing, we are, in effect, saying: it is not that you failed in your citizen-ship fulfillment of those which we called you to do. Allens came to us, National exhibition. Local dairy experts claim that this record will do much to offset the large influx of eastern cheese in favor of the home product.

to us.
 need be a folly to suffer that we can deal with the British. We must make nothing of them, even less. It is not in the nature of a weak element with a nation like the British is the franchise which is given to those who believe in the supremacy of the majority, those who are asked to lay down their

them from the, guns—British justice for the British. But do not break faith with them.
 If we deal with this foreign element in the same manner, proposed by the British, we are sowing the seeds of distrust and hatred which can be handed on from generation to generation until we reap fifteen harvests of blood and destruction. And witness in the present the influence of a government which breaks faith with people invited to its shores.
 I AM, MR. LAWRENCE,
 Pine Creek, Ont., Sept. 12, 1906.

NATIONAL TRUST CO. INC. C. R.

service, what a childish and unbecomingly provincial attitude. The fact that the company must appear to be building up a strong ally derived from across, some better than others, is a very great disadvantage in our present nation, and our business men should be clearly a great folly in not making a definite agreement to give another how long shall be called upon to lay

and patriots valued wounded and nerve returned to the sham-ches while many thou- and Austrian Cana- midst are gathering great prosperity and the many privileges

no valid plea that we men, because every day usual life we are trusting the government cannot intern them. We, as fellow country-British subjects should hold full share of the heavy burden, and those bearing manfully enduring their trust, then blow

Illustrated Bible Lecture

... Examination of the wondrous prophecies of the Bible in the present distress of the final glorious out-

is fully illustrated, and the presentation of pressings as foretold in the years ago.

Afternoon
3, at 3 p.m.

AKER:
t Geo. Young
ictoria, B.C.

the Son of Man."
 "I will run to and fro, and
 will be increased."

Thy Kingdom Come.
 When every creature in heaven

Are Free—No Collection—All Are Welcome.

Ansipex Associated Bible Students.

Say Egg-O



Best by Test

Dr. Frank Hughes
DENTIST

Practicing at 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 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The Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 1800 WHOLESALE & RETAIL, FUR, BEAVER, CLOTHING

Second Day of the Big Underwear Sale for Men

Heavy Ribbed Scotch Wool Under-shirts and Drawers

Worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 per garment. On sale Saturday, per garment,

\$1.00

—AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER FOR MEN—

Trio of Extra Boots Values for Women | **Women's and Children's Gloves**

All Finest American Makers

—Women's fine Patent Kid Street Boots, with black cut black kid tops, welted soles and French shaped leather laces. \$9.00 value. Saturday per pair \$

—Women's patent street brown kid, patent kid, bronze and brown calf. Many smart styles. \$7.50 and \$8.50 value, per pair \$

—Women's black and brown riding boots, built on English last, with high cut lace tops. \$6.50 value. Saturday, per pair \$

A Sensational Sale of Choicest Havana Cigars

—12 boxes Petit Corono Havana Cigars; regular value \$6.00 per box. On sale Saturday per box of 25 for... **\$2.98**

—12 boxes Corono Havana Cigars—the highest grade of Havana cigars made. Regular \$12.00 per box. On sale Saturday per box of 25 for... **\$2.98**

Saturday per box of 25 for **\$3.98**
(On display Friday)

Pipe Tobacco

IMPERIAL MIXTURE	\$1.00
PRINCE ALBERT	.90c
OLD CHUM	.80c
PURITA	.80c
SENATOR	.80c
SOCIAL MIXTURE	.55c
H. B. CUT PLUG	.50c
OLD VIRGINIA	.50c
FOREST & STREAM	.50c
GREAT WEST	.45c

Hudson

Of the well known quays always keep a good assortment to be cured with and floral designs to select from. Per square yard.

The Seasonal
sented in Hudson

In no other season have

WELLINGTON PIPES
Straight or bent vulcanite stems. Each **50c**

Hardware, Graniteware
Cooking Ware, Electric
Fixtures, 3rd Floor

ELECTRIC IRONS, guaranteed, \$3.25
value. Rich nickel plated, full 9 box
complete set, hard and soft
finishes. Saturday **\$3.89**

ELECTRIC TUNSTON LAMPS
Extraordinary sale for (these), 10-12-15-20
candle power. All sale strictly cash.
Morning, each **39c**

ELECTRIC GREY GRANITE: Big
elaborate display of silver and
for Fall. Women, whose
make no mistake in coming.
Separate skirts this store.
city full of people. You



COAL HOODS, Sturdies **\$6.6c**
 12 size, \$1.10 value

DOUBLE BOILERS, aluminum break-
 ast, 12 size, \$1.49 value **\$1.49**

COPPER WASH BOILERS, No. 8 and
 9 size, \$7.00 value **\$5.59**

PUMBLE WASHING MACHINES
 Sturdies **\$5.95**
 12 size, \$7.00 value

WASHING CANS and sink case, brass
 12 size, \$1.00 value **\$1.25**

100 Beautiful Serving Trays
\$3.00 to \$3.50 Values, Saturday for \$1.99
 Only, rich serving trays; walnut finish and mahogany
 edged with attractive designs. Trays have under prot
 every scratching and marking of fine polished surfaces
 sizes; small, medium and large. On sale
 Saturday, fourth floor; value to
 \$5.00, for *****
\$1.

**China, Cut Glass and
 Silverware, 4th Floor**
 NEW HINAWALK from Haleside

M-I-L-

SMART TIPS

quality, floor patterns; \$19.49
valued at \$20.50.
for...
PIECE RETN., fine English
and gold tone
pattern; complete
\$31.89
valued at \$36.99
DINNER RETN. for
\$137.50
valued at \$149.99
TABLE TUM-
blers, 4.50 per dozen valued
at \$19.99
TEN PIA from
\$29.99 to \$61.25

TRIMMINGS

You will be interested in our quality, quality and workmanship hat in this collection is the New York. NO TWO ALIKE Saturday, at

The Bride's Silver
Let your gift be silverware—no bride can have too much of it.
25c Spoon, best plate, \$1.50 Do.
Heater Spoon, best plate, \$5.00 Do.
Put up in Half Dozen Sets; nice in boxes.

ASH BROS.
Jewellers & Diamond Mounts.
C.R.R. Watch Inspectors.
Business of Marriage License.

Timbers

We Carry a Large and Complete Stock of

F-I-R

Timbers and Plank in all sizes up to 18x18. To large size Timbers we can supply in lengths from 30 to 70 feet long.

It will pay you to get our prices on these Timbers, also on all grades of Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Paper, Roofing, Etc. Call and see what we have to offer.

D. R. FRASER & CO. LIMITED
801 Mainway Avenue
Phone 1885. Edmonton.

McGEORGE, CHAVIN & TOWNSEND, LTD.
INSURANCE BROKERS
Ground Floor, McLeod Bldg.
Phone 2278.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
JACKSON BROTHERS
Leading Jewelers
337 Jasper Avenue East

DAWSON COAL
Phones 1780 and 2244

Humberstone Coal
Phone 2248

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
PHONE 2424
10026 101-A Avenue

ALBERTA COAL
Great Northern Coal Co., Ltd.
Phone 6355

BEAUTIFUL, FULLY MODERN LITTLE HOME
Six rooms and bath. Must be sold this month. Will sell for \$11,000. Half cash, balance arranged.
1800 87th Avenue Apply Within

QUALITY GRAPHS & PRINTING
ESDALE PRESS
EDMONTON.
—OUR EMPLOYEES, HERE, ARE—

GOOD MONEY
All the time in
SELLING CASH
TO THE EDMONTON CITY
BANK, LTD.
EDMONTON, ALTA.
Write for information

ELECTRIC

IRONS AND OTHER APPLIANCES

At Our Showroom, 261 Civic Bldg.
City Electric Light Dept.

VANCOUVER HOUSES

We have a few house properties for sale in Vancouver. West End, Kitsilano and Fairview districts. All prices very low. Will agree to delivery of buying a house in the beautiful city of Vancouver.

Now is the time to get a bargain! We have over 200 houses for sale. Information on Vancouver property.

Cepher Rounsefell
c. co., LTD.
(Established 1901)
Real Estate—Insurance—Loans.
212 Hastings St. W.
Vancouver, B.C.

BREAD

The most important item on the daily menu should be the best.

Hallier's Bread

Cannot be Excelled—Phone 1237 or 1729 and Let Us Prove This

J. A. HALLIER

THE STORE OF QUALITY
0074 Jasper.

"HAVE YOU VISITED OUR TEA ROOMS LATELY?"

LUMBER AND SHINGLES

Only the Best Grades carried. See Our Stock Before Buying

ALSO
Doors, Window Frames AND ALL
SPECIAL MILLWORK

Cushing Bros. LIMITED
Factory Order Desk 'Phone 1350—East Ward 1338.

Auction Sale Of Farm Stock and Implements

Acting under instructions from Mr. Victor J. Gifford, I will sell by public auction at Mr. Gifford's dairy farm, 4 miles East of Strathcona P.O., on the "Y" road, on Sunday, Sept. 23, the following horses and cattle: 3 more riding yearling, 1.09 lbs.; 24 very choice dairy cows, fresh and coming in; 15 hens, implements, one heavy bull sleigh, iron troughs, one feed mixer, one water trough, 9-burner oil stove, forks and tools, etc. etc. are positively to be sold on the ground.

Terms Cash. No Reserve.

Sale at 2 o'clock sharp.
H. B. CHAWFORD, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL Auction Sale

Greenfield's Exchange

Corner Jasper & Fraser.
Phone 2442

2 P.M. 8 P.M.

We have removed to our new premises for convenience of sale, contents of house from 9922 102A Ave. Will sell the following for cash or on terms: 12 pictures, brass, jardiniere, vases, china, parlor set in fumed oak, leather covered; rug; heater; kitchen table; kitchen cabinet; scale; 4 chairs; linoleum; Sligh cooler; bicycle; washing machine; finger; rug; and many; dishes; tools; beds; complete; 3 dressers; wash stands; chest of drawers; baby crib; small rug; oil cloth; fancy dishes; silver ware; ornaments; blankets; linens.

8 P. M. Sale

As much as above and more. Special surprise this week. Come prepared to buy.

H. Greenfield, Auctioneer

Special Auction

On or About September 23rd
Contents of Mrs. F. S. McLean's, 10483 84th Street, 7 room house, very choice furniture, full lot later. We will also sell Mrs. Weston's home at 11213 84th Street. Full particulars later.

If you have anything to dispose of, see me for a square deal and most money.

H. GREENFIELD AUCTIONEER

BORN

WHITNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Whitney of Hartsville, Alta., on Sept. 12th, a daughter.

The Weather

FORECAST.

All the west: Fine and warm today and Saturday. For the rest of the week and hours have been generally fair and warmer throughout the week.

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**Baseball
Bowling
Tennis**

Montreal.

A PERFECT RECORD
From the Chicago Tribune:



ANY TIME IS

**ANY TIME IS
KODAK TIME**

WE CARRY THEM ALL

Brownies cost **\$1.25 to \$12.00**
Kodaks cost **\$7.00 to \$85.00**

A. H. Esch & Co.
LIMITED
Jasper Avenue at 104th Street.
Phone 1514-4834.

Current Comment

PARLOR CAR MAIDS
From the New York Worlds:
Parlor car maids, displacing mail porters on a line in Ohio, declare "Women first!" as their rule of attention. It remains to be seen how long devotion to an eternal sisterhood will resist the lure of the roadster quarter.

SUB AIDS CIVILIZATION
From the London Daily Telegraph:
The Germans, unconsciously, employ

[illegible][illegible]

THE DISTILLERIES LAW
Lawful production of whiskey, brandy, rum, gin, and other distilled liquors, the United States Department of the Interior has announced, Saturday night, for the duration of the war, will be subject to the Food Control bill reading: "The Department and after thirty days from the date of the passage of this act, the following: distilled spirits, fruit, food materials, or fuel, for the purpose of the production of distilled spirits, for any other purpose. It does not appear that, as a consequence of the war, the Department is approaching a general shut down of distilleries, for there is an enormous demand for distilled spirits for medicinal and other industries, and it is permitted to be used for the production of wine. It is estimated that there are one hundred million bushels of grain in the United States, and that, presently, forty million come out in the form of beverages. There will manifestly be a considerable increase in the

Canada's Flag

(An ode to be read by F. D. Lyon
at a monster demonstration, to be held
in Detroit, Michigan, in honor of the flag
of the allied nations.)

Lift Canada's Flag, let it float to the
summit of the world's heights,
o'er all our Dominion, between the
two seas;
From Britain the Atlantic her crest
winds curl
to the slopes of Pacific our Flag wave
o'er our prairies, our Rockies, our
Great Lakes it waves,
o'er our forests, o'er our mountains,
o'er our heroic graves,
o'er our cities and fields, from the
East to the West,
Flash the folds of our standard—the
Flag we love best—
Till the flag of the Nations right
honored union its place,
As a symbol of union of creed, tongue

in this field are our Provinces, each and
 sent in relief.
 has and our green
 Maple Leaf.
 has waved fifty years o'er the
 has fished in the vanguard of
 free liberty.
 has led our brave sons in the
 battle of Night.
 has the fittest followed their phi-
 lantropy of light.
 has brought our Dominion to glory
 and fame.
 has won for our country an undy-
 ing name.
 has led our heroes when
 over the seas.
 has blown our flag; lifted its
 over thousands of
 our Flag in their pride
 and their shroud.
 has it led us to the future's most
 noblest and
 the slaying
 Canada's sons carry
 Canada's
 DH. J. K. Foran, K.C., I.L.B.

Noblemen



We can ship you from stock
Lead and Tin, Solder, Babbitt
Monotype, Stereotype Metal
all white metal alloys. Send

The Canada Metal
301 Chambers Street, W

Out-Rate Prices. 10.
The Greatest Scientific Pal
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. de
Thousands of Plenc
Gold Crowns and Bridge
DR. P. C. BRUNER
Graduate from Chicago, Detroit
Phone 82

Edmonton Office: Crystal B
Calgary Office: Eighth Avenue E

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ACTIVE SERVICE Chocolate; just what you need. Specially manufactured to meet your needs.



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The Greatest Scientific Pal
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Thousands of Plenc
Gold Crowns and Bridge
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Graduate from Chicago, Detroit
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Did you
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l Co. Limited
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Year Guarantee.
Painless Methods Used.
Daily: 7 to 9 p.m. Evenings.
No Patients.
Work a Specialty
DR. W. B. REEVE
and Philadelphia College.
25.

How to Live in War Time

... with sugar and
... chicken soup

ment offering \$25
turing in 3 years,
very dollar going to
ment booklet, "How to
," and make Cowan's
menu.



Chicago at New York, postponed:	morning and will address the Cana-
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Cleaning and Dyeing

The Bulletin's Pictorial Review of Week's Events

A PITIABLE ITEM OF EVIDENCE IN THE MESOPOTAMIA ENQUIRY



A British Indian soldier after a few months' captivity by the Turks. He was one of the division captured at Kut because of official mismanagement.

AND SWISS HOME EX-KING OF GREECE



The beautiful Castle Chateau, near Thun, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, home of ex-King Constantine of Greece and family. Insert shows from left to right: Princess Helen, Constantine, Princess Irene and Prince George.



GERMAN WAR LEADERS WEAKENING



Von Hindenburg (left) is very ill, and Von Ludendorff is reported seriously injured in train wreck.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN GENERAL DEPOSED



General Korniloff, who has been trying to seize the reins of power in Russia, and is now under arrest and is to be tried by jury shortly.

Late Lt.-Col. Fred Lydon



Well-known in military circles throughout Canada who died in Montreal last week.

Central Appeal Judge Under Military Act



L. J. Loranger, K.C., who has been appointed advisor to the government in the Province of Quebec for civil execution of Military Service Act.

COMRADES



A Canadian soldier and an American sailor exchanging "gird hands" in London. The Canadian sergeant has been wounded—see the one wound stripe on his cuff.

THE NEW FRENCH PREMIER



M. Painleve, French Minister of War, who is organizing a new government.

TAMMANY MAN FOR N.Y. MAYOR



John M. Hyland, democratic nominee for mayor of New York, who will oppose the re-election of Mayor Mitchell.

QUEBEC REGISTRAR



Eugene Godin, K.C., of Montreal, registrar for Quebec under the Military Service Act. Those who file appeals for exemption from the decision of the tribunals may do so either with the primary tribunal or with the registrar.

NOW AN AVIATOR



James E. "Ted" Meredith, famous former Pennsylvania athlete and holder of world's quarter and half-mile records, now in uniform as U.S. aviator.

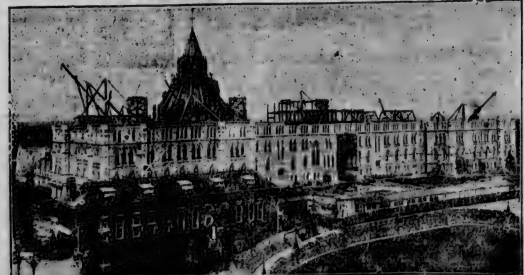


THREE MEN WHO HAVE FIGURED IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS REVIEWING NATIONAL ARMY OF THE U.S.



From left to right: Theodore Roosevelt, Mayor Mitchell, Charles E. Hughes and Alton B. Parker.

PARLIAMENT HOUSE IS GROWING



General view of construction work on the new home of the Federal Government, replacing the structure destroyed by fire.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS OF WEEK

UNITED FARMERS
AT DUNSTABLE
ARE SATISFIED

**Success of Co-operative Market-
ing Has Increased Member-
ship of Local U.F.A.**

Unstable Sept. 15—Another shipment of cattle left Dunstable, Tuesday morning, with W. Pickstone, the secretary of the Dunstable local U.F.A. in charge, assisted by a stamper. This was the last shipment of stock by the local U.F.A. within a month which owes the great satisfaction derived from the last shipment.

It is interesting to note that cattlemen are becoming more conscious by their presence since the farmers are marketing co-operatively.

Soon after the returns of the last shipment came in several new members were added to the roster. These are being mainly interested in the business side of the union, took advantage of the benefits of the U.F.A.

ings that he found the schools doing this work to lead in the regular school studies.

A. W. Foley, provincial poultry superintendent, discussed the poultry work and gave many valuable and useful suggestions regarding poultry raising and invited the boys and girls to write him for further information in connection with this work.

[illegible]

WORLD

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...even of the Government Demon-
stration Farm.

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Success of Co-operative Marketing Has Increased Membership of Local U.F.A.

Unstable Sept. 15—Another shipment of cattle left Dunstable, Tuesday morning, with W. Pickstone, the secretary of the U. F. A., in charge. The cattle were loaded by P. Stamper. This is a second shipment of stock by the local U. F. A. within a month which shows the great satisfaction derived from the last shipment.

It is interesting to note that cattlemen are rather conspicuous by their absence since the farmers are market leaders.

Upon after the return of the last shipment came in several new members who were added to the roll of the local association. All being mainly interested in a business side of the union, took advantage of the benefits of the U. F. A. and have now shipped the rest of the bunch. All are looking forward to the returns that interest.

Things that he found the schools doing

A. W. Fox, provincial poultry superintendent, discussed the poultry business and gave many valuable and interesting suggestions. Fox was giving and invited the boys and girls to write him for further information on poultry raising.

The meeting was then thrown open to questions and many useful hints were obtained by the farmers regarding the destruction of thrrips and other pests. Deep plowing in the fall was the best and easiest way to deal with these harmful insects.

At the close of the day upon behalf of the people of the district, thanked Mr. Scott and the other officials of the Departments of Education and Agriculture for the interest and care in the welfare of this community and trusted that at next year the fair would be made still more interesting and profitable by emphasizing the splendid work done here by Superintendent Fox and the other officials of the Government Demonstration Farm.

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him very much. I am in Grade V. We shall be having an examination at the end of next week. It was my birthday on the twenty-eight of August. Dad bought me a watch. I think this is all now, so I will close.

North Edmonton, Sept. 15.

Has Been Haying

Dear Uncle Tom.—Now I am sending you another letter. I have not had very much time to write before as I have been helping with the haying. Now haying is over and harvest is coming. Papa has reaped all his wheat and quite a lot of his oats. On Monday I expect school will start. I think I will start then. I am in Grade VII. My birthday is on September 28. I am sending Helen Pomeroy the words of "Good Luck to the Boys of the Allies." Its Jolly good luck to Johnny Canuck And all the Allies soldiers. They're fighting day by day In the trenches far away. They'll all march back With the Union Jack; In history they'll all gain fame. Just give them a cheer, and banish the fear For they'll all return again.

CHORUS
Good luck to the boys of the Allies,
Just cheer them on their way.
The Union Jack they're proud of
While fighting day by day.
When the band plays that tune called
Tipperary,
There's joy right in their eyes.
God save our gracious King,
Good luck to the boys of the Allies.

They're jolly and brave, but never do
rave
About their pride and bravery.
Right to the front they stay in the
thickest of the fray;
They'll win the fight,
Their hearts are right, you bet.
They're filled with pluck,
Right on their track when they come
back
We'll cheer our Johnny Canuck.

GUDRUN NESS.
Tofield, Alta.

Dear Uncle Tom.—I wonder if you can remember what month it was that I joined your club. I don't remember, and would like to know how many months ago I joined. I am in Grade VIII. now. I was 11 years old on the 3rd of August. One of the members was wanting the words of the song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Here they are:

I wandered today by the hill, Maggie
To watch the scene below;
The creek and the creaking old mill, Mag-
gie.

As we used to long ago.
The green grove is gone from the hill,
Maggie,
Where first the daisies sprang;
The creaking old mill is still, Maggie,
Blame you and I were young.

A city so silent and lone, Maggie,
Where the young and the gay and the
best,
In polished white mansions of stone, Mag-
gie,
Have each found a place of rest,
Is built where the birds used to play,
Maggie.

And told in the songs that were sung;
For we sang as gay as they, Maggie,
When you and I were young.

They say I am feeble with age, Maggie,
My steps are less sprightly than then,
My face is a well written page, Maggie,
But time alone was the pen.
They say we are aged and gray, Maggie,
As sprays by the white breakers flung;
But to me you're as fair as you were,
Maggie.

When you and I were young.
FLORENCE PINCHBECK.
Winterburn, Sept. 8.

Big Stack of Hay

Dear Uncle Tom.—You must excuse me for not writing to you before. I have a sister working in the station in Viking whom I dearly love. My stepmother gave me permission to write to you. We made a big stack of hay 150 feet long, 25 feet high. We have all our wheat cut and stooked so it leaves us just our oats to cut. I planted

four hills of potatoes to see how they would turn out and they turned out fine. When I dig them out I will take them to Edmonton.

Beaumont, Sept. 4.

JOE McGRATH

Works in Field

Dear Uncle Tom.—I have not written you for a long time, but you will have to excuse me for I have been working in the field, and I have not had time. I like reading the stories in that little paper. We have the grain all cut and I run the binder all the time. My father did the stoking. We will start to thrash in a week. The landfree fair is on the 6th and 7th of this month; that I will go to in. I know one man who is taking a horse to show at the fair.

John Cannon

Wine Fair Prizes

Dear Uncle Tom.—This is my first letter to your club. I have been reading the letters in The Bulletin for a long time and like them very well. I am 12 years of age and in the sixth grade in school. I have two sisters and two brothers going to school. We went to the fair on the 13th of September and had a fine time. There was a dance after the fair, and we stayed for the dance. We got many prizes. I got three.

MARTHA ZENA.

Gairford, Sept. 15.

Back in School Again

Dear Uncle Tom.—This is my fourth letter to your Aladdin Club. Papa is just about done cutting. Well, we are back to school again. I like the way the boys' and girls' section is fixed now. I am sending the answer to the puzzle Addie Roy put in this week. The answer is five. I will close, wishing the club every success.

ORVAL JENKINS.

Bon Accord, September 12.

Had Bad Hailstorm

Dear Uncle Tom.—This is my third letter to your Aladdin club. I was always busy and I did not have time to write any sooner. Every night and morning I had four or five cows to milk. A couple weeks ago we had an awful hailstorm. It destroyed father's grain and broke a window through the screen. When that storm came we were not at home. I was afraid to have the storm get us, so I hurried to go to the village. I was very glad to be there. From your niece

MARY H. NOBERE.

Riviere Qui Parre, September 3.

Busy Picking Berries

Dear Uncle Tom.—I saw my letter in print in the daily log book. I see that Uncle Tom takes care for a boy, but I am a miss of 13 years old. I had little time to write to the club. I was busy picking berries. Will you put this letter in print? Today it is raining and cold. My father is cutting grain. We have a big garden.

YVONNE NADEAU.

Val Soucy, September 4.

Plowing and Discing

Dear Uncle Tom.—As it was raining to night I thought I would write. I received my badge and wear it all the time. We have finished cutting our grain. We have a stack of wheat. I was discing and will start plowing Saturday with two horses.

OCTAVE PELLETIER.

Fairydell, September 13.

Crops Doing Fine

Dear Uncle Tom.—I just thought I would write you a few lines while I have time. The crops are doing fine and some is cut. It has been raining here for two days now. Our school opens the 4th of the month. Our teacher is a lady named Miss Merry.

FRANK H. ROBINSON.

Rocky Mountain House, September 13.

Uncle Prisoner in Germany

Dear Uncle Tom.—I received my badge and think that it is very nice. I thought I would write again. I saw my letter in print. I have an uncle a prisoner in Germany. He was captured June 6th, 1916. We put up a lot of berries this year. Last Saturday afternoon we got ten quarts of black currants and we haven't got them all yet.

BARBARA HUTCHINSON.

Call it Uncle Wiggly

Dear Uncle Tom.—As it is time to write again I will tell you about my bunny. He is white with pink eyes and I call him

Uncle Wiggly. I will be 14 years old on the 6th of November. I will call my present a birthday present from Uncle Tom if it doesn't get here pretty soon. Miss McLennan, our teacher, is leaving the end of September. Then we have another one. Her name is Miss Reeves. We have been together quite a bit this summer. I don't mind winter coming, as we have only about a block to go before we are at school. We can slide down the hills in summer as well as in winter. Our cousins are visiting us for a month. We slide down the hills on our sleighs every night after we come from school. I will close, as my letter is getting long.

ROSA ARNOLD.

Hardisty, Sept. 11.

Sister is Good Writer

Dear Uncle Tom.—I wonder if any of the little boys and girls go out fishing. I went out on our little lake with my cousin and caught seven fish. We are just through thrashing. My sister won the prize for the best essay on the Jubilee of Confederation in the province of Alberta.

ARTHUR LUNDY

Arm Lake, Sept. 17.

Weather Good for Harvest

Dear Uncle Tom.—Many thanks for your badge. We have nice weather now, just what we need for the harvest. I think the fields look pretty with the grain cut and stooked.

GILBERT LOWE.

North Edmonton P.O., Sept. 15.

Picks 50 Pounds of Nuts

Dear Uncle Tom.—I received my badge and like it very much. I should have written before but I hadn't any time. School has started again but I'm not going because I have work to do. We have all our grain cut now and expect to thrash in a few days. We have a thrashing machine of our own. I have a flower garden, but the flowers are frozen. It rained this morning so we couldn't stack our hay. We went picking nuts a few days ago. We got 50 pounds. They were hazel nuts. I am sending a riddle: There's a garden that I ken, full of little gentlemen, little caps of blue they wear, and green ribbons very fair. Anna—Phax.

ALILEEN KHATIQAN

Strathcona, Sept. 17.

Shocked Much Grain

Dear Uncle Tom.—I would like to become a member of your club, so I am sending the slip of paper. Please send me a badge. I live on a farm with the cattle and horses. I like to live on the farm. I go to school every day. There are eight scholars in the school I go to. Its name is Pleasant Ridge. We have eight horses and a little cult. This is the busy time of the year. I shocked nearly all the grain this year. We have nearly all our grain cut.

ROLLO F. AUSTIN.

Levoy, Sept. 15.

Likes School.

Dear Uncle Tom.—I go to school every day. I am in Grade V. There are twenty-nine children in our school. I like to go to school. I will be glad to have the badge.

LAURA OLESEN.

Daysland, Sept. 13.

Puppydog and Kittens

Dear Uncle Tom.—We have a new pup. He is very fat. I milk two cows as fast as I can do. We have some new kittens. One is yellow and the other is black. I go to school and I am in Grade II. We have a new teacher. I will be glad to have the badge.

EMMA OLESEN

Daysland, Sept. 13.

Went All Out

Dear Uncle Tom.—This is my third letter to your club. I saw my first two letters in print, so I got courage to write again. There is a fair in Lake Saskatchewan on the 14th and 15th of September and one in Grande Prairie on the 18th and 19th. We are going to have a fair at school also. We now have all our wheat cut. Well, Uncle Tom, I lost my badge. Will you please send me another? I will try not to lose the next one. I will close for this time with best wishes to the club.

LIDA M. ANDERSON.

Grande Prairie, Sept. 14.

Uncle Tom is sending you another badge, Lida.

Helter and Skelter

Helter and Skelter were tary at school
And tary at everything else as a rule.
As lively as two little crickets or fleas
They dressed and undressed them-
selves quite by degrees.

They took off their coats and their
hats in the hall;
The parlor received both their hat and
their ball;
The dining room chairs got a shirt or
a sock;
Their neckties were usually left by the
clock.

Their shoes they kicked off by the side
of the stairs;
Their trousers they dropped down—oh
—well anywhere;
So when they got ready to dress the
next day
Their clothes were just scattered all
every which way.

They fumed and they fretted and
scolded and fussed
Because everything was so scattered
and mused.
Till one day their mother said, "Boys!
A surprise!
I've screwed in these hooks for your
Shirts, hats and ties.

And everything else—ace, now isn't it
fine,
For each little hook has its own little
sign
You take off your clothes and hang
everything straight—
A sock with a sock and a shoe with its
mate."

They started at one and they ended
at ten—
And my! But they got to be neat
little men!
It seemed like a game and the fun in
it grew
Till they dropped into harness as fire-
horses do,
And though they play longer than ever
before—
They never are late anywhere, any-
more!



Little Man Who Won't Lie Down

Any boy can make an interesting toy
out of cork, a hobnail and a piece of
cardboard, says My Magazine. Take
a large cork, such as you find in a
vinegar bottle, and cut a part of it
with a sharp knife into the shape of a
hemisphere. Then, in the centre of
the spherical part, cut a small recess
large enough to receive the head of
an ordinary hobnail, which you can
get from a cobbler. Insert the nail in
the cork.

Now draw and cut out the little fig-
ure of a man, and color it with paints
or crayons. With a sharp knife make
a straight cut across the flat part of
the cork to a depth of about an eighth
of an inch, and insert in this groove
the feet of the little man. A dab of
gum, glue or paste will help to hold it
tightly in position.

All is now ready. Push the figure
over, and immediately it bobs up
again. Try to lay it down gently on
the table. At once it pops up. And
so, do what you will, the little man
will not lie down. But now take out
the hobnail, and without any further
obstinacy he lies down at once.

Why is this? Well, the hobnail so
weights the whole toy that the centre
of gravity—that is, the point where
the pull of the earth is felt—is right
at the bottom of the cork, and, the
upper part being light, the natural
position of the whole toy is upright,
with the weight at the bottom. Re-
move the nail, and the centre of grav-
ity is somewhere near the middle,
which makes the figure unstable, so
that it easily falls flat on the table.

WISE BOY

"I hope you didn't ask for a second
helping of pie when you were at Mrs.
Smith's house," said Johnny's mother.

"No'm, I didn't," said Johnny. "I
just asked her for the recipe, so
you could make some pie just like it,
and then she gave me another piece
without my asking for it."

THE HEALERS

A little flutter in the grass.

A bird with a broken wing.

Never again to soar on high.

Never again to sing.

A pair of loving, helpful hands
And tender soothing care,
Then little birdie flies again
Into the bracing air.

A weary sigh and tear-filled eyes,
A heart broken by pain,
Never more to be happy,
Never to sing again.

A handclasp and a cheery smile,
And a tender kindly word;
The broken heart is healed again
Like the broken wing of the bird
—Sunrise.

THE CORNSTALKS

Did you ever chance to see them,
All those gentiafolk of corn.
Who bow from morn to evening
And from evening unto morn?

How they bend and how they curtsy
With the music of the breeze,
Which rustles at their tunes to them,
And rustles in the trees!

How polite they are and stately
As they bend and dip so low.
Like ladies in the minuets
Of long and long ago!

—Katherine B. Owen

LETTERS TO UNCLE TOM

Likes New Section Fine.

Dear Uncle Tom—I must tell you I broke a rule. I did not write to the club last month. We were all so busy that I forgot all about it. I did not even find time to read the paper till lately. I think the Boys' and Girls' Section in Saturday's Bulletin is fine.

Most of my friends have received their badges Uncle Tom, and they all like them fine, especially my little niece, Maizie Ross.

We have just finished cutting our grain. We have not finished hay-making, but will soon if the weather keeps fine.

The Onaway fair passed off all right. There was a large crowd there and the exhibitions were good. I took two first prizes, three second prizes and one third prize. My nephew won three first prizes and one second, and my mother won one first prize and one second prize.

Another girl and myself were Red Crossing girls. We collected over thirty dollars. We also sold some cushions and things, which brought about fifty dollars for the Red Cross.

CLAIRE M. PRIESTLEY.

Won Prizes at Fair

Dear Uncle Tom—It is a long time since I wrote to your club; I like to read the Saturday Boys' and Girls' Section. I saw a man at the Onaway fair who asked me if I was a member of the Aladdin Club. I did not have my badge on because it was broken, but I stated I had it on. There was a cowboy from Texas called the Panama Kid, or John McSpadden, at the Onaway fair. He told fortunes and pulled an automobile load full of boys about twenty yards with his teeth. Then some men tied him up with 65 feet of rope and about 50 feet of chain and he broke loose and got out of it all. I won first prize on my composition book and first on my map collection and first on my two geologies, and second on my goose and gander.

JAMES ROSS.

Yorkholme, Onaway, Sept. 18.

Shocking Grain.

Dear Uncle Tom—I received your badge for which I thank you very much. I am shocking grain now. I think we will be finished tomorrow. There will be a big fair in Ryley the 14th of September. I think I am going to it. I am walking to school nearly every day. Our teacher's name is Miss Roy. We have lots of fun. Would some one please send me the words of the songs, "Darling Nellie Gray," and "I'll Take You Back Again, Kathleen."

HELEN K. FISH.

Ryley, Sept. 6.

Play Games at School.

Dear Uncle Tom—I got my badge about a month ago, but I had not time to write to you. We are staying at Cherhill now; mother is teacher. There are two other members here at Cherhill. Before I got my badge and some time after we were playing sailor, and when I got my badge I played that was my compass. We play many games; a day or two ago we played dog and rabbit. Today we played shepherd, but the noon hour was over too quick and we did not play much. We miss our dog, Jack, for he is a good dog and knows lots of tricks the boys taught him. We have been thinking of saving up the Uncle Wiggly stories and making a book.

SHERMAN KUHN.

Cherhill, Sept. 17.

Would Like to Visit Relatives.

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club. I am 8. My father died when I was 2, so I don't remember him at all. My stepfather's name is John Fish. Helen, Rosie and Johnny are my half-sisters and brother. I am going to send my first letter with Helen's and hope to receive a badge. I have many step-sisters

and brothers in the States that I don't even know. I don't know all my relatives as I have so many of them. I have many good friends around here and I like to stay here. I would like to go to the States and see all my relatives, but I think I can't go as it costs too much money to go way to Wisconsin and North Dakota and South Dakota. That's where my relatives are. I have told Helen to ask some of the members for the words of the song, "Darling Nellie Gray." I would like to learn it. I don't know if she did or not, but I didn't see it in the paper.

ANNETTA KLAWITTER.

Ryley, Sept. 7.

Has Never Seen Train.

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club. I am nine years old and live at Therten, Alta. We live eighty miles from a railroad. I have not seen a train yet. I go to school every day. I would like to get a badge, and I would like to see this in print.

RUBY JOHNSON.

Therten, Sept. 11.

Has Been Busy at School.

Dear Uncle Tom—I am very sorry I did not write sooner. But I have been so busy at school that I did not have time. I am getting along at school fine, and am in grade V. I go to school every day. My mother is going to Edmonton in the first week of October, and I will have to stay at home and keep house and go to school. I have two brothers. My oldest brother works in the livery stable with my father.

ALADDIN CLUB

Edited by Uncle Tom for
Boys and Girls

To Uncle Tom

Care The Bulletin,
Edmonton.

Please enroll me as a member of
your Aladdin Club, and also send
me a badge free of charge

I am—years of age. My birth-

day is on the—day of

—191—

My father's full name is

Our post office address is

I promise to write at least one
letter a month to the club, to wear
the badge at all times, and to do all
I can to promote the objects of the
club.

Signed (full name)

Cut this out, fill in the information
and sign your name, and forward to
The Bulletin Office, Edmonton, as
soon as possible.

and my youngest brother goes to school and is in grade III. We have one dog and one cow and three kittens and a lot of horses. The dog's name is "Pat," and the kittens' names are "Tom," "Lily," and "Cutey."

M. C. KENT.

Delburne, Sept. 18th.

Picking Blueberries.

Dear Uncle Tom—I was pleased to see my last letter to print, so I thought I would write again. I named my two little cats "Mary" and "Nick." I went picking blueberries yesterday and got quite a few. Well, I guess I will close and leave room for somebody else.

BESSIE FLYNN.

Riviere Qui Parre, Sept. 16.

Not So Busy in Winter.

Dear Uncle Tom—We have been so busy this summer that I could not write sooner. I am not going to school because I have to stay home and work, but when winter comes I will try and write every month. Would some of the members be so kind as to send to my address the words of the songs: "Blue Bell," "Red Wing," "After the Ball," and "Just as the Sun Went Down." I know some of the words of these songs, but not all and any piece that I know that some ask for I will send it. I like the Boys and Girls' Section fine. The stories are very interesting. Well, my letter is getting long.

P.S.—May we use nick names instead of our names.

High Prairie, Sept. 8.

I think it is better to use your own names where the letters appear in the paper.—Uncle Tom.

Walks Mile and Half to School.

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my third letter to your club. Many thanks for the badge. I promise to do what it says. We have a new teacher in our school. I am in Grade V. We are finished with harvesting now and we are going to thrash next week. I walk a mile and a half to school every day. The weather is nice out here now. I must close for this time.

CLARA NORDSTROM.

Holden, Sept. 15.

Has New Teacher

Dear Uncle Tom—We have got a new teacher now. His name is Mr. Hunter. We are ready harvesting, and will soon get it thrashed. I waws at the service today. There were many people there. Will some member please send me the words of the song, "Th Battle Cry of Freedom."

ETHEL NORDSTROM

Holden, Sept. 16.

Dear Uncle Tom—Helping father on the farm I was too busy to write a letter to your club. I will try and write one now. I am not going to school now, I am still helping my father on the farm. We have cut all our wheat and barley and some oats. We have nearly cut all our hay. There was a dance at the Ralston school, about four miles from our place, and it was fine. Mr. T. H. Stapley has bought a new car. I think I will close for now. I will try and write a longer letter next time.

ALICK KULDA

North Bank, Sept. 3.

Win a Race

Dear Uncle Tom—It has been raining up here two or three days. We were at a picnic on Saturday and had a fine time. I won one race for which I received 25c.

NOLA and EMMA DANIEL.

Amisk, Sept. 8.

Watch for Birthday

Dear Uncle Tom—I received your badge. We have been going to school a month now. We have a new teacher and I like

Boys' and Girls' Section

The Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917.



KITTY'S FIRST DAY

first day. You see she has been to school so many times now that she feels quite used to it and everything. But she doesn't forget how strange she felt as she walked into the big

cool room that first time, and she says if ever any new little children come she will be nice to them.

Teacher was Miss Alice. She was pretty and had pink cheeks, like roses.

"Three, four, five, six, seven, eight," she counted. "Eight new children! dear me! Isn't this nice?"

The twins sat together, because they were twins, and Kitty was given a place beside a strange little girl named Judy. Judy was a tease, too sure, because she always pulled Kitty's ribbon and undid her bow, and started Kitty's apple rolling off the desk.

Kitty grew redder than her apple as she stooped and picked it up, but Judy was so innocent she looked like a rabbit when David and

It was the first day of school and it was Kitty's first day. Of course, Kitty was up with the sparrows and as she was big and old now, she hustled and hustled herself into her own clothes. David, who was all of eight, said:

"We have plenty of time," but oh dear! Kitty was so afraid she would be late! She could hardly take time to eat her oatmeal and cream, or wait to pick out an extra-nice apple from the barrel to take along to eat at recess.

David, being so old and wise, could give Kitty much good advice. "You must be real still in school," he said. "and if you want to get up or if you want to talk you ought to hold up your hand first. Then teacher will say. Very well, Kitty. Then you can say what you need to say, or walk around. If you don't behave, you'll have to sit up in front on a chair!"

Kitty listened very hard and nodded her curls.

Off they started, while Mother waved to them from the doorway.

On the road they met Johnnie and Jennie, the twins, who lived next door. They were going to school for the first time too. Kitty knew them well as she played with them every afternoon. It was nice to have friends in the new school. They stopped and asked David and Kitty to ride with them in their pony-car. Twin Johnnie nibbled his cinnamon cake which was meant for recess.

When they reached school, the yard was full of children. Brown heads and golden heads and red heads and black heads bobbing around. Kitty never saw so many children all together before. Twin Johnnie and Twin Jennie each took one of Kitty's hands and David went off on the boy's side to play. Twin Johnnie was little and always stayed with the girls—his twin was a girl, you see, so he had to.

Soon the bell rang and the children all got into line. Such a scuffling and giggling and shuffling! Then they all marched in.

Kitty often laughs now over her



If It Wasn't Miss Judy sound Asleep A-snooring.

AFRAID TO BE A SOLDIER

Frank was Elizabeth's favorite among the boys she knew, and he was a fine little chap who deserved the friendship of such a smart little girl. For Elizabeth was the smartest girl in the class and the one whom all the children, girls and boys, liked the most.

She was the daughter of a captain in the army and the children admired her especially on this account because she really seemed to be a part of the war that they were hearing so much about.

So Elizabeth was the centre of interest and Frank was very fortunate to be singled out as her particular chum. Frank knew it and one day when he and Elizabeth were walking home together he said to her:

"Elizabeth, what makes you like me better than the other boys?"

"Well," replied this serious little miss, "I think when you grow up you will be like my father. I think you're a brave boy like the knights we read about in our reading books. And, oh, Frank, I could never like anyone who was a coward! Do you remember that day when our class gave a picnic?"

Frank nodded his head.

"You know, you were home sick. Well, when we were walking through the woods we saw a big black snake. All the girls screamed and ran, and I was scared too, but what do you think? The boys all got frightened and ran away as fast as the girls! George was as white as a sheet, and Jim was trembling. Teacher told them that the snake was poisonous and would run away from them if they scared it enough. Then you should have seen the foolish way they looked at us girls."

"Now, Frank, I know what you would have done if you had been along. In the first place you would not have run away, would you?" Without waiting for a reply, Elizabeth rambled on. "You would have killed that snake. I know."

Frank didn't say a word.

They reached Elizabeth's house; and after Frank gave her her books he said: "Good-bye" and sauntered slowly down the street.

"Suppose I had been on that picnic," he said to himself, "she would have seen what a coward I am. Gee! I'd hate to kill anything. It would make me sick, I know."

His thoughts turned to the war. Every evening at dinner, Frank's father discussed the war, and the little chap heard a great deal about it. He heard his mother say that she was glad her little baby wasn't old enough to go away to war, and he remembered that he felt glad too; and he also remembered how frightened he got when his father said: "Pooh, pooh, I'd hate to think a son of mine would hold back from going if his country needed him."

Frank had decided that he was glad he didn't have to be a soldier. And now Elizabeth tells him that she liked him because he was brave and because he was like her father!

Frank began to whistle. He always whistled when he tried to get his mind off anything that worried him. This ruse usually worked, but today, something kept whispering to him: "You're a coward, you're a coward, and you are the only one who knows it now, but everyone'll know it soon." He couldn't shake off the whisperings of the little voice. At last he came to his own house. He turned in at



She Turned Him 'Round And 'Round, Admiring Him.

the gate, with a sigh. Life didn't seem worth living.

But a surprise awaited him. Inside the house the family was assembled. He wondered what the commotion was about, when he heard the merry voice of his burly uncle from abroad. Uncle Jack had lived in France where the war was going on and he was entertaining the family with thrilling tales. He tossed Frank onto his lap when he spied him and began to ask him questions. Frank was carried away with Uncle Jack's good humor.

"Say, I've got a present for you," said Uncle Jack with a laugh. "I bet you'll like it. It ought to suit your style."

Frank's imagination ran away with him; he thought of everything that his uncle might possibly have brought him, but his mind never hit on the real thing. Amid cries of delight, Uncle Jack drew from his trunk a Boy Scout suit—the soldier suit that boys earn the right to wear.

"Now, little chap," said Uncle Jack, "I want you to join the Boy Scouts and be a boy soldier. Put this suit on and let us see how you look."

Frank got into it. Surely he did look fine! It fit him to a tee and when he put the hat on, he couldn't help admiring himself.

"Would you like to become one of these Boy Scouts?" was Uncle Jack's question to Frank. "You'll go into camp and train under a Scout Master, who is your captain, and learn all the fine things that a boy of your age ought to know."

Frank looked a bit dubious.

"Don't you want to be a soldier when you grow up?" asked Uncle Jack, as though he couldn't understand any normal boy who didn't.

"I don't know," Frank managed to say. "I'd be afraid of the roar of the cannon and seeing all the wounded fellows; and I'd hate to stab anybody."

Uncle Jack looked at him with a new interest. Finally he said, "You're a great kid, sonny. Why, every man

in the world gets afraid when he thinks of war; but the men who are brave enough to acknowledge that they are afraid are usually the best soldiers. You'll have to join the Scouts, go out with the boys on tramps, learn their drills, and then you'll find out that there's a lot of pleasure to be gained from doing your duty the best you know how. You run along now and think it over."

Frank walked out into the garden in a maze. Here his Uncle Jack had not said that he was a coward when he admitted he was afraid to be a soldier. He set his lips. "I guess I'll go and talk over this Boy Scout idea with Elizabeth, and show her my new suit."

Elizabeth was playing in her yard when he arrived. She turned him 'round and 'round, admiring him. Frank poured everything out to her—even Uncle Jack's words were repeated. Then Elizabeth said:

"Frank, I certainly do like you. You are brave—you really are. Why, do you know, I've heard Papa tell about being afraid and wanting to run away before a battle, but he says that a soldier must go on. Didn't I tell you that you were just like Papa? And I think it will do you good to be a Scout." Frank was delighted.

He left shortly afterwards; and as he skipped down the hill homeward, he said to himself, "I guess I'd have killed that snake after all. I'll join the Scouts and on one of their tramps maybe we'll meet a snake and I'll prove to myself that I'm no coward."

What She Was

"There goes a woman who is good at figures." "Bookkeeper?" "No, dressmaker."

Pa—"At last I've found a way to make that young scamp of ours stop winking his eyes."

Ma—"Really?"

Pa—"Yes, I'll show him the articles in this science magazine where it says that every time we wink we give the eyes a bath."

Solution to Last Week's Fruit Puzzle



□□□□□□

THE LAME GULL

□□□□□□

Billy Didn't keep back the big tears very successfully when he said goodbye to his mother.

"Father will take good care of you dear," she smiled, and her own eyes were misty.

"When will we get back, Daddy?" Billy asked as they walked hand in hand up the gangplank. His father laughed. "In a couple of weeks. Here, son, we'll stand here and wave goodbye to mother."

Billy waved and waved, and then waved goodbye a second time, long after they had left shore. But there was nothing but the sea gulls to notice him. They had followed the big steamer from shore.

"See the birds, Daddy?" called Billy.

"They're gulls, Billy. They always follow ships." As his father spoke one lit on the ship's railing some little distance from Billy.

"That one is lame!" exclaimed Billy, pointing to it.

"So it is," answered Billy's father, watching it limp a step or two.

"Do they go far, Daddy?"

"They'll follow us all day, son, and then come back with the steamer tomorrow."

"I don't think the lame one will, Daddy," said Billy thoughtfully, after a moment or two.

"Why? It has a good pair of wings, lad," argued Billy's father.

"But Daddy, it seems tired. It rests more than the others do."

"He does seem rather fagged," agreed Billy's father. For they had watched them intently for a few minutes.

After that Billy's father strolled off toward the smoking room, but Billy remained to watch the gulls. Suddenly he saw the lame gull circling around and around, flying low, then high. One by one the others followed him, or so it seemed to Billy; and he decided that they were playing banter leader.



They Had Followed The Big Steamer From Shore.

He had heard his father say that gulls were stupid, but surely this lame one was a smart leader. He did not seem to be tired at all now. Billy had an idea! He wanted to bet with his father. He found him talking to a man in the smoking room, and climbed up on his knee.

"Daddy," he began a bit breathlessly, "I'll bet you that the lame gull will go all the way."

His father smiled lazily, and puffed slowly on his big cigar. "All right, Billy; I'll bet he won't." And they shook hands on it.

A bet like that always makes watching gulls exciting. But Billy had to stop long enough to have his

lunch. After that Billy's father tucked him all "comfy" into a chair beside his own and read him a story, and Billy was beaten in a game with the Sandman.

When he woke up the sun was going down behind the ocean like a great flaming ball. Billy looked hastily for the lame gull.

"There it is, son," smiled his father, pointing over head; and, sure enough, there it was, walking along the edge of the cabin right back of Billy.

"You win, Billy Boy. I believe you told that gull about our bet," chuckled Billy's father.

Billy laughed happily.

Pockets You Never Had

"Lucy Locket lost her pocket,
Lucy Fisher found it."

How would you feel to lose your pocket instead of just the marble out of it? Your pockets are all sewed in tight so they won't come loose.

A long time ago, when George Washington was a little boy, pockets were very fashionable. But they were very odd for pockets because they were not sewed into the clothes at all. They were really bags made of linen or pretty cloth and were carried by all the stylish ladies and girls on the arm. Sometimes a girl had a pair of pockets that she wore fastened to her belt.

The little girls were all very proud of their fancy pockets in which they carried goodies or neat handkerchiefs. Lucy must have cried when she lost her pocket and jumped with joy when Lucy Fisher brought it back to her.

The Indian mother and the Eskimo mother both have large pockets in which they carry their babies. You know, I am sure, about the little Indian papoose in his board-and-sinew cradle that his mother fastens to her shoulders.

The baby Eskimo is carried much the same way in a bag of sealskin lined with feathers, so he cannot get cold. These are just great pockets in which to carry tiny tots.

The mother kangaroo has still a funnier pocket in which she carries the baby kangaroos. Her pocket is of fur and is fastened right unto her body between her hind and front legs.

When Mrs. Kangaroo wants to go fast and take her children with her she tells them to jump in her pocket and away they go on Mrs. Kangaroo's strong legs that leap and bound from all danger. The children look out of the pocket with their cute little eyes and are not one bit afraid that Mrs. Kangaroo will skid.

Mrs. Opossum also carries her children in a pocket on her breast. Soon the little opossums outgrow their pocket. Then Mrs. Opossum teaches them how to hold onto her back by curling their stout little tails around hers. Then the children take a delightful ride.

When squirrels carry nuts they have pockets in which to put them. Do you know where these pockets are?

They are in their cheeks and each pocket will hold several nuts. The squirrels empty their pockets by pressing with their paws against the bottom of them and opening their mouths. Monkeys also have pockets in their cheeks in which they carry food.

Many insects have pockets and the spider has a very unusual one in which it carries material to make its fine silk web. The spider carries a pot of glue in its pocket. Wouldn't that be a funny thing for a boy to carry about in his trousers? Some pockets are queer, aren't they?

What Took Them?

Recruiting Orator—And what motives are taking these brave young men to the front? Voice from the Rear—Locomotives!

THE PRINCE AND THE WHIPPING BOY

Upon a day, of olden days,

A royal lad at school.

In mischief apt, with many a prank,
Defied the good dame's rule.

But England's prince no rod might strike,

Though rich were his desert;
Another must the penance bear,
Another feel the hurt!

The "whipping-boy" stood forth to take

The blows he had not earned;
Full meek he stood; no sense of wrong
Within his bosom burned.

Young Edward saw the rod upraised,
His "whipping-boy" to smile;
And suddenly his princely soul
Revolted at the sight.

The shame, the shame, the tingling shame

No blood of kings could brook!
Forward he sprung, the falling rod
In his own hand he took:

"Mine is the blame—be mine the shame

For what I only wrought:
Let none but me endure the pain
My deed alone has brought!"

Thus, on a day of days, it chanced,

A royal schoolboy learned
That noble hearts in every age
A coward's shield have spurned.

around as if to say: "Mercy me! What was that?"

And, dear dear! how Judy did laugh when Kitty called Miss Alice "Mamma," by mistake. Miss Alice was almost as nice as Mother, but Kitty never meant to call her "Mamma" at all. It was quite embarrassing, and she nearly cried, but Miss Alice said: "Well, well! I would like to have a nice, little girl like you—really and truly!" And she laughed so gaily that Kitty laughed too.

Everybody tried to be so good that first day. They sat up straight and only wiggled a little bit once every minute or so when they couldn't help it. Judy wiggled more than Kitty. She wiggled like a basket of eels.

At recess she said, "Kitty, where's your apple?"

Kitty looked all around.

"Oh, I believe you've got it, you badness!" Kitty cried at last.

Judy did have it and she made Kitty choose which hand held the apple and when Kitty chose wrong Judy made her run for it all around the school yard. Well, Judy was bigger—a little—but the twins came and helped Kitty get her apple. Kitty thought: "Well, this is only playing. I won't be mad or cross."

Well, it was time to go back to school, and Kitty was so warm and tired!

Miss Alice had a soft, sweet voice and she was telling the children a story—oh, about flowers that talked, and things like that—which reminded Kitty of her Mother's bed-time stories. The children were very awfully quiet. You could have heard a pin drop. I'm sure. And the day was warm and quiet and a silly, old bee was bumping at the window.

Kitty felt drowsy and drowsy. Her eyelids grew so heavy that she had to prop them open with her hands. Then all of a sudden she heard a little: "Gr-r-r-r-r!" She looked around and—why, sakes alive, if it wasn't Miss Judy sound asleep a-snoring!

"Now, I could make fun of her if I wanted to," thought Kitty. "It's very funny to snore in school. Judy teased me a lot!"

But then Kitty was a dear. You knew that, didn't you? She just didn't feel like teasing Judy somehow. "Besides I don't mind a little teasing," she thought.

Judy's head sank lower and lower until it nearly touched the desk. Kitty reached over and gently shook Judy by the shoulder. Judy only snored a little louder. Kitty shook her harder. Judy pushed and squirmed and grunted in aloud, little grunt like a sleepy piggy-wiggly: "Oh, Fido, go away!"

All the children around heard and Miss Alice heard. Everyone began to shout and laugh. Kitty shook Judy wide awake. Such a shamed child you never saw!

"Did I go to sleep?" she asked Kitty. "That's nothing," whispered Kitty, consolingly. "Why, I nearly near almost went to sleep myself. Miss Alice's story was so lovely!" But Kitty was the only one in the whole room who didn't laugh.

Judy and Kitty marched out together when school was over, and they both walked up the road with Davy and George—another big big—and the twins. Did Judy ever tease Kitty again, and weren't they best friends after that? You can ask anybody—the twins or Davy or Kitty herself—you see, Judy has decided that kindness is better than teasing, and Kitty says:

"Judy and me are twins."

OUR :: PUZZLE :: CORNER

ARMY-NAVY PUZZLE



"A soldier true and a sailor too,
Are saluting the Red, White and Blue."

(See if you can find the soldier and sailor, by cutting out the black spots and fitting them together.) The answer will appear in next Saturday's paper. If you can't work this out, save the clipping till you get next Saturday's paper.

MUSICAL MELANGE.

1. A prop.
2. Officials of a department.
3. Acute.
4. Peace.
5. A bank of sand.
6. Atmosphere.
7. Short letters.
8. A level plain.
9. A knot or fastening.
10. A fish.
11. Under age.
12. Relating to color.
13. A machine for weighing.
14. Three-fold.
15. The curved lines of an arc.
16. Greater.

WORD TRANSFORMATIONS.

(Five Letter Words.)

1. Behead and transpose a fruit, and find "pain."
2. Behead and transpose a word meaning "to squeeze," and find a part of the face.
3. Behead and transpose a drink for invalids, and find a temptation.
4. Behead and transpose a gap or crack, and find a woolen cloth.
5. Behead and transpose "a merry frolic," and find a nobleman.
6. Behead and transpose an animal, and find a flower.
7. Behead and transpose a willow, and find a father.
8. Behead and transpose "work," and find an animal.
9. Behead and transpose "a force that gives motion," and find part of a plant.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

Following are the answers to the puzzles of last Saturday:

HYDRA-HEADED WORDS—1. Paint, Faint, Saint. 2. Crone, Prone, Drone. 3. Plight, Slight, Flight. 4. Frank, Prank, Crank.

VARIOUS KINDS OF TEA—1. Fe-rocky. 2. Timidity. 3. Animosity. 4. Gravity. 5. Prosperity. 6. Society.

A GIANT OVEN.

Baking railway cars is not a process recognized and described in household cookbooks, yet the process is in practical operation in the car shops of the Philadelphia Railroad. One problem that had engaged the attention of the railway officials was that of reducing the time required for drying a car after painting. Their experience with quick-drying paints caused them to construct a mammoth baking oven at Altoona. It is big enough to accommodate cars of almost any length. With the car well inside, the doors are closed and the temperature raised above boiling point of water. The paint is completely dry and hard and ready for service in about three hours.

The saving of time by this process is very marked. It has reduced by ninety-five per cent. the time required for drying cars by the old method, and has cut in half the time a car is out of service during repainting.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Man's Boot

A man's boot has been found in the middle of the forest, and all the animals have come together to talk over what it can be.

Bear—Well, there is not much doubt as to what it is, I say.

Wolf—Of course not.

Goat—Certainly not.

Bear—Of course, it is the rind of some kind of fruit of a tree. The fruit of the cork tree, I should say. Look at this hard part. (Points to the sole.) This is the cork, it is plain to see.

All the Beasts—Oh, just hear him!

All the Birds—Oh, just hear him!

Wolf—It is not that at all. Of course, it is some kind of a nest. Look, here is the hole for the bird to go in and here is the deep part for the eggs and young ones to be safe. No doubt at all; of course not.

Birds—Oh, oh, just hear him!

Bear—Just hear what he says!

Goat—It is not that at all. I should think not. It is quite plain to me. Look at this long root. (Shows the lace hanging at the side of the boot.) It is the root of a plant.

Birds—Oh, just hear him!

Beasts—Oh, just hear him!

Wolf—A root! How can you say so?

Bear—One thing is sure, we can all see it is not that.

Owl—If I might speak, I think I can tell you what it is. I have been in a land where there are more of such things than you could count. It is a man's boot.

Bear—What is a man?

Goat—And what is a boot?

Owl—A man? A man is a thing with two legs, that can walk, and hear, and talk, like us; but he can do much more than we can.

Beats—Pooh! pooh!

Beats—Pooh! pooh!

Beats—That cannot be true! How can a thing with two legs do more than we, who have four? It is false, of course.

Birds—Of course it is, if they have no wings.

Owl—They have no wings, and yet it is true; and they make things like this, and call them boots and put them on their feet.

Beats—Oh! oh! how can you say so?

Birds—For shame; lie on you!

Bear—A fine tale, indeed!

Wolf—Can do more than we can!

Goat—Wear things on their feet!

Beats—Not true!

Birds—Not true!

Wolf—On the face of it, your tale is not true. We know that such things are not worn on feet.

Goat—How could they be worn on feet?

Bear—They could not. It is false.

Wolf—What you say cannot be true. You are not fit to live with us. You have said what we know is false.

Beats—You must leave the wood.

Birds—Leave the wood.

They chase the owl out of the wood.

Owl—(Looking back as he goes.) It is true, for all that—From "Quaint Old Stories to Read and Act," by Marion F. Lansing.

INFORMATION BUREAU

"How many revolutions does the earth make in a day? It's your turn, Willie Smith."

"You can't tell, teacher, till you see the morning paper." — Baltimore American.

Adventures of Uncle Wiggily

Uncle Wiggily and the Cat Fish

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One day, when Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, was reading the paper on the front stoop of his hollow stump bungalow he heard some one in the woods nearby calling.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried the voice. "Such trouble as there is now!"

"What is it?" asked the bunny rabbit, hopping out of his chair in such a hurry that a fly, who was asleep on his pink, twinkling nose, slid off and fell to the porch. "Who are you and what is the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"I'm Peetle Bow Wow," was the answer. "And I've come to tell you brother Jackie is lost, just as I was when I fell asleep the time I was playing hide-and-go-seek. Will you please go out and see if you can get the catbird to mew, and fine Jackie as she found me?"

"Certainly I'll do that for you, Peetle," answered the bunny uncle. "Come along!"

So Mr. Longears and Peetle went into the woods looking for the catbird. But they could not find her, for she had flown South to a warm, for winter was on its way.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Peetle, when they had looked all over and had not found Jackie or the catbird either. "What are we to do, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Well, I hardly know," was the answer. "But perhaps I can think—"

"Excuse me!" interrupted a voice down in the grass, and out hopped a black cricket. "But did I understand you to say that you were looking for a cat fish?"

"No, a catbird, Miss Cricket, which is quite different," said Uncle Wiggily. "Thank you just the same, though. But I'm afraid a catfish won't do." And he told the cricket how he and Peetle wanted the catbird to mew so the lost Jackie would think it was a kitten which he could chase up a tree and have some fun.

"But maybe a catfish would do as well to find my brother," suggested Peetle. "Let's try it, Uncle Wiggily."

"All right, we will," the bunny uncle said. "Though I very much doubt if a catfish can mew like a kitten, though I know a catbird can."

So Peetle and the bunny rabbit gentleman went to a brook where a catfish lived, and they called to it to come to the top of the water where they could talk to it.

"No, I am sorry," said the catfish, as it stuck its not very pretty head out of the brook. "I can't mew like a kitten. But still, perhaps, I can tell you how to find the lost Jackie."

"Oh, please do!" begged Peetle. "He helped find me and I want to help find him!"

"Wait here a minute," said the catfish as it swam away. It was gone about five minutes, during which time Uncle Wiggily and Peetle looked

through the woods, but without finding Jackie.

"I know where the little lost puppy dog is," said the catfish, coming back.

"Where?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"He has been caught by a bad water snake in this brook," was the answer. "Come I'll show you where his den is."

So the catfish swam along in the water and Peetle and Uncle Wiggily followed along on the bank, and pretty soon they came to the den of the water snake.

There the bad creature was holding poor Jackie by the tail, and wouldn't let the little puppy dog go, even though Jackie cried and whined.

"Why don't you let him go?" asked Uncle Wiggily, indignant like. "If you don't I'll go get the policeman and fireman dogs and make you."

"Pooh! I fear not them!" said the bad water snake. "If they try to catch me I'll dive down under water and take Jackie with me."

"Is there anything I can give you to make you let my friend Jackie go?" asked Uncle Wiggily, foxy like, of the water snake.

"Yes," was the answer. "There is. I'll let Jackie go for a whole lot of gold."

"Leave that to me," said the catfish, with a wink of his eye at Uncle Wiggily.

Away swam the catfish and pretty soon he came back.

"Look!" he called to the water snake. "I have brought you much gold."

The snake looked, and so did Uncle Wiggily, Jackie and Peetle. The brook seemed filled with golden money.

"Ah, that's what I want!" hissed the snake. Letting go of Jackie he dived down under the water to get the money, but it was only the shimmer of gold fish that he saw, and as soon as he dived after them they all swam away, so he didn't get any after all.

The catfish got the gold fish to play the trick on the snake, of making believe they were money.

Anyhow, the bad water snake had to let Jackie go, and the puppy dog boy went safely away with Uncle Wiggily, after thanking the catfish.

MR. TROUBLE.

Old Man Trouble come a-limpin' down de lane.

He talk about de sunshine an' he talk about the rain.

De sunshine it is certain to produce an awful drought,

An' de rain will bring a freshet if de wind is from de south.

Old Man Trouble saw de flow'rs a-bloomin' gay.

He said, "Dey's nuff' only weeds dat can't be cleared away!"

Your hopes is muchly like 'em as so handsomely dey smile,

An' fade away like friendships in a very little while."

Old Man Trouble spoils de sunshine and de show'r.

An' everything that blossoms is a weed an' not a flow'r.

Old Man Trouble, you kin travel on yoh way.

I ain't a-sineter listen to a thing you has to say!

—Washington Star.

JAMES RAMSEY

We Are Six Years Old Tomorrow!

Here's a Page of

The Outstanding Specials to Generate It!

Great Sale of House Dresses, Anniversary Special, Saturday \$1.19

150 dresses to be sold on Saturday at less than cost. Fashioned of chambray and pique; made with short and long sleeves, smartly belted. A wonderful value. Regular to \$1.25. Special, Saturday, each **\$1.19**

Sale of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe Waists, Anniversary Special, Saturday \$2.95

50 charming waists to be sold at this remarkable low price; fashioned of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. In the newest styles, hemmed with clusters of pleats and buttons; colors white, flesh and pink; \$4 to \$12 in. wide. Reg. to \$4.75. Saturday special **\$2.95**

WOMEN'S TWEEDED AND FLUX COATS for a quick clearance, newest styles. Regular to \$20.00. Saturday, Anniversary Special **\$17.95**

Stirring Sale of Trimmed Hats!

A specially trimmed group of stylish hats including colored felt hats in green, rose and French blue; brim and crown in check effect, combined with white; under facing in solid color to match upper brim. Trimmed with corded silk and velvet ribbon. **\$3.95**

Another group of lovely hats, values to \$12.50. Saturday special \$7.50

Big Hand Bag Special Saturday—Anniversary Special 89c

Those who attend this sale will find a remarkable assortment of shoes from, including bags made of crepe grain, seal grain and long grain leather. Every bag containing handkerchiefs and change purse or change compartment. They are made with leather strap handles; strong, reliable bags and polished nickel and leather covered frames. Values to \$1.50. Saturday, each **89c**

Drugs and Stationery to Attract You!

Nuxated Iron, special, .60c Eno's Fruit Salts, special, .70c

Williams' Pink Pills, "baby, in blue and pink tins," violet, Reg. 25c. 40c. 50c. 60c. 70c. 80c. 90c. 100c. 110c. 120c. 130c. 140c. 150c. 160c. 170c. 180c. 190c. 200c. 210c. 220c. 230c. 240c. 250c. 260c. 270c. 280c. 290c. 300c. 310c. 320c. 330c. 340c. 350c. 360c. 370c. 380c. 390c. 400c. 410c. 420c. 430c. 440c. 450c. 460c. 470c. 480c. 490c. 500c. 510c. 520c. 530c. 540c. 550c. 560c. 570c. 580c. 590c. 600c. 610c. 620c. 630c. 640c. 650c. 660c. 670c. 680c. 690c. 700c. 710c. 720c. 730c. 740c. 750c. 760c. 770c. 780c. 790c. 800c. 810c. 820c. 830c. 840c. 850c. 860c. 870c. 880c. 890c. 900c. 910c. 920c. 930c. 940c. 950c. 960c. 970c. 980c. 990c. 1000c. 1010c. 1020c. 1030c. 1040c. 1050c. 1060c. 1070c. 1080c. 1090c. 1100c. 1110c. 1120c. 1130c. 1140c. 1150c. 1160c. 1170c. 1180c. 1190c. 1200c. 1210c. 1220c. 1230c. 1240c. 1250c. 1260c. 1270c. 1280c. 1290c. 1300c. 1310c. 1320c. 1330c. 1340c. 1350c. 1360c. 1370c. 1380c. 1390c. 1400c. 1410c. 1420c. 1430c. 1440c. 1450c. 1460c. 1470c. 1480c. 1490c. 1500c. 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JAMES RAMSEY
— LONDON —

Paton's, the Wool of Quality; lb. \$2.75

A beautiful soft even knitting yarn. The old experienced knitters ask for "Paton's." Imported direct from the manufacturers; shown in light, dark, mid-gray, black, white, natural, khaki and heather. Per lb. **\$2.75**

Royal Society Pieces Are Here — All the Newest

Every needle-worker is familiar with the high quality of Royal Society art goods. We have just received a large shipment of the very latest in needle-work pieces, including Crochet, Halo Pillows, Scarfs, Work Bags, Dressing Scarves, Kimonoes, Children's Dresses, Boudoir Caps, Hosiery, Corset Covers, Combinations, etc. Also a full range of Crochet Booklets. All are priced the Ramsey way. Choose Saturday while the selection is as to the best.

Women's Silk Hose \$1.50

PURE THREAD SILK — Radium and only known full fashioned silk. W. R. brand, fully fashioned, full threaded extra top in present range, high, white, black and sea. Double black, white, gray, black, navy, blue, pink, red and mauve. 12 pair per yard. **\$1.50**

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AND BOYS' CLOTHING. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY made from soft yarn, reinforced at all points of wear. This is one of our best lines of goods. 12 pair, sizes 6 to 10, 50c; 12 pair, per pair **50c**

CELEBRATING OUR SIXTH BIRTHDAY ON SATURDAY

WITH WONDROUS STOCKS OF HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE, NEWEST STYLES, UNRIVALLED VALUES, PLUS RAMSEY SERVICE

Fall Favorites: Satin--Velour--Gurnsey Cloth--Plush
The Beautiful Gurnsey Cloth

In a splendid range of plain and fancy weaves. This new cloth takes the lead in all materials for winter suits. Colors are Heather mixtures, Cream, Brown, Sage, Burgundy, Gray, Plain, Reseda, Navy, Taupe; 54 inches wide. At a yard **\$5.00**

Fashionable Chiffon Broadcloth

A leading favorite for fall suits and coats. All pure wool and guaranteed dyes; beautiful rich finish; colors are Brown, Burgundy, Service Corps, Alfalfa, Green, Sage, Plum, Navy; 54 inches wide. At a yard **\$3.75**

Plain and Fancy Wool Velours

An opportunity to secure a Suit or Skirt length of this wonderful material; all of the purest Botany Wool and dye guaranteed. Shades are Ambulance, Wren, Burgundy, Alfalfa, Russian Green, Nigger Brown, Castor, Marine Corps; 54 inches wide. At a yard, **\$5.00**

At a yard **\$4.80 to**

Novelty Broche Satin

Silks of brocade design are shown in the smart shops as the Novels for Fall. This quality is of charming appearance and will evolve most stunning dresses, linings and gowns. Colors rose and gold, purple and black, black and gold, black and green, service corps, nankin, **\$3.50**

The right Dress Goods when you want them is the motto of our Fabric Department, Floor 2.



Model typifying the Paris dressmaker's skillful use of these different textures—silk, satin, plush, velvet, plain cloth and white wool velour.

Lustrous Chiffon Silk Plush!

A dress plush of beautiful draping qualities. Velvet plush this year has attained a leadership never before exceeded. Shades include Marine Corps, Hat, Plum, Black, Service Corps, Ambulance, Wren, Brown; 32 inches wide. At a yard **\$3.50**

Silk and Wool Poplin

A plain costume or dress silk of unrivalled quality. A silk with good weight that will not muss or wrinkle. Smart shades are: Nickel, wren, marine corps, alfalfa, duck, plum, graphite, midnight blue, black.

KASHMERE-KLOA
TRADE-MARK

A Fall Silk of lustrous look, fascinating feel and rich draping quality. Is pure silk, every thread, and guaranteed for two full season's wear. Colors are slate, ambulance, service corps, black, Azalea, marine corps, Old China, Annapolis. 40 inches wide. Price, a yard **\$4.00**

Pussy Willow (Registered Name)

Extraordinary wearing qualities account for the leadership of Genuine Pussy Willow, and this is the chief consideration in the minds of women who buy silks or satins. Shades are: mouse, elderberry, service corps, Annapolis, black, marine corps, nickel, slate, wren, ivory, **\$3.50**

The world's style authorities speak, and their ideas find reflection at Ramsey's.

JAMES RAMSEY
— LONDON —

NEW SHIPMENT OF UP-TO
Women's Neckwear

Including a large and complete range of the new Broadcloth Collars. Positively the newest thing for Fall wear. These are shown in net, lace and Georgette crepe materials in an exceptionally large range of prices from, each **50c to \$3.00**

Perrin's Guaranteed Kid

Gloves—3 Qualities These Gloves are made from the centre parts of fine selected kid skins; have oversewn seams and quiet fingers. Every pair is fully guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. If you want the best, get Perrin's. All sizes, at per pair **\$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75**

Emerson's Double Disc

Records, 35c Each; 3 For \$1.00

7100—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7101—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7102—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7103—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7104—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7105—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7106—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7107—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7108—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7109—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7110—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7111—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7112—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7113—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7114—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7115—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7116—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7117—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7118—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7119—The Girl in the World in Maryland.
7120—The Girl in the World in Maryland.

The Stewart Phonograph

A marvel of the new disc records with remarkable clearness and freedom from "fuzz" and "grain." Priced at **\$8.00**

For Women—Exemplifying Fashionable Things to Wear

Smartness, originality and variety. Whatever your type, whatever your age, whatever the weight of your pocketbook, you will find something to interest you, something to suit you—something to meet the need of your Autumn wardrobe. The latest fashion dictates of Paris and New York correctly followed in materials, the quality and finish of which is ordinarily confined to stores presenting the highest scale of prices. Suits, Coats, Fur, Millinery, Dresses, Blouses and Corsets.

Redfern Corsets

A Redfern for \$5.00

How much more this will mean to you, if you have worn a Redfern, than would the simple statement "A \$5.00 corset." You do not have to choose between style and comfort in buying a Redfern—a model for \$5.00 or \$10.00 will encompass them both. Many attractive models — and there is one for every figure — may be seen in our Corset Section. So sincere is our service, that every corset, at whatever price, is fitted with the same expert thoroughness. **\$5.00**

AUTUMN MILLINERY!

PRESENTS MANY CHARMING PHASES OF LATEST MILLINERY MODES

Truly Beautiful Hats, featured at a most moderate price. In the clever adaptations that New York has sent, and in the equally inspired creations of our own designers, the full charm of Parisian millinery art is delightfully mirrored. Among them are large and small Hats of lustrous velvet, plain banded, ready to wear types, and lovely dress hats, edgily draped in picturesque shapes. Examples also of the shirred hat, and the novel pleated effects so strikingly effective. Priced from \$3.00 to **\$25.00**

The Shoes That
Have The Style
Fit and Wear

So new and up-to-date that a single pair of the latest arrivals numbers a dozen points of style never shown before. The way these finest of shoes are hurrying out this season is proof of their superiority. We guarantee satisfaction with every pair.



WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES have black kid vamps with wing kid quarters, 9-inch high top. Made on the newest last. Have Good year welted soles and Louis Heels. D. 12. **\$15.00**

WOMEN'S PLUM KID LACE SHOES, 9-inch top. One of the leading shades. Made on the newest ready-to-wear last. Have Good year welted soles and Louis Heels. D. 12. **\$12.50**

WOMEN'S BLACK KID SHOES, lace and button styles. All the newest laces are shown here. Have high kid tops. Good year welted or flexible even soles and Louis, Spanish or military heels. A to EE lasts. Special, per pair **\$6.50 to \$12.50**

Autumn Suits That Rival Those of "Fifth Avenue"

SUITS will attract your attention by their lavish employment of fur—they're long, straight coats—some of them go three-quarters of the way to the edge of the skirt—their close-fitting sleeves and their gay-patterned linings. Duvetyn, Bolivia, velours, serge, burella, gaberdine and poplin are the materials of first favor. The prevailing fondness for such rich tints as Taupe, Purple, Burgundy, Bedford, Navy Blue, Raisin Browns, Tank Gray, Balsam Green. Prices ranging from **\$28.50 to \$75.00**

Fashions in Blouses

Every new and charming phase of Blouse Fashions finds representation in the Ramsey showing, now most complete.

Features and color contrasts of striking smartness. Many in gray or blue with navy and black.

High collar effects, quite military, or with soft jabots, new designs hand embroidered in silk or beads, all add to fascination. Prices ranging from \$1.95 to **\$12.00**

Dainty Blouse of Crepe de Chine

Pretty blouse, fashionably made, with medium collar, trimmed with beads, has hem-stitched shoulder yoke, yoke front, set-in sleeves and new waist. **\$7.95**

Women's Coats of Advance Style

The proof of their beauty and becomingness is the fact that nearly every woman who sees them, immediately chooses. Styles seem handsomer than ever. Made of Broadcloth, Pom Pon, Kersey, Wool Velour and Plush. Many of them are beautifully fur trimmed. Prices range \$17.50 to \$75.00

One Exclusive Model of All Wool Velour in the new Taupe shades. It is remarkably pretty. Has large collar, and cuffs of gray shaggy fur and the waist is slightly raised; it is fitted with buckles and buttons. **\$75.00**

Autumn Fashions in Women's Dresses

Dresses just ready to slip into; charming in their distinctions. You will find a complete range tomorrow. Styles seem unlimited, yet each has an individual air. There are smart Serge Dresses for as little as \$12.50 to \$18.00. There are combinations of Serge and Satin, Satin Dresses, little dreams of smartness. Priced at \$28.50 to **\$45.00**


A Very Charming Dress at \$25.00

Smart effective dress of all wool serge in the new clear-cut shade; the collar and cuffs are of white flannel, has the new pop top effect, is pleated and fastens the entire length with fancy buttons. Special **\$25.00**

The Showing of High Grade Fur Garments and Furs

RAT FUR COATS IN DRIVING STYLE—Yes, they are also suitable for all occasions; are full and three-quarter length, have full style skirt, chin chain and cape collars, set-in sleeves, large cuffs and Skinner's satin lining. Ramsey special **\$35.00, \$97.50, \$115.00**

Muffs to match in round or pillow style, on down bed, satin lined **\$10.50 to \$15.50**

See Ramsey's Anniversary Specials on
the Other Side of This Page
For Men—Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings
Fine Sweater Coats
"HARVEY KNIT" COAT—

In fine rib knit, medium light weight, has popular shawl style collar and stayed pockets that do not sag; variety of plain colors, perfect fit, moderately priced, each \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

HEAVY JUMBO KNIT COAT,

of six-ply worsted yarn, in heavy type stitch, has single each knit collar in shawl shape, wide range of plain colors, superior wearing coats that retain their shape and give every satisfaction. Good value **\$6.00**

"Wolsley" Brand Fine
Underwear for Men

The underwear in comfort and value. Absolutely guaranteed. Shirts and Drawers or Combinations. All sizes. Per suit \$5.50, \$7.00 and **\$7.50**


It's Easy to Choose Your Suit at Ramsey's
An Unequalled Range Priced From \$15 to \$35

As well as promising you a better value, we can assure clothes of superior style, finish and fabric. Serviceable and good wearing tweeds, in browns and grays, worsteds, also a host of tweeds and worsteds in fancy checks, stripes and mixed weaves. Suits that combine style, finish and appearance. \$20.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00

Variety and Value in Overcoats

A remarkably good range of new and extremely smart styles in Overcoats suitable for Fall and early Winter wear; single and double breasted styles, with velvet collar, full fitting lining and pinch-back effects. Some are quarter satin lining and lined throughout. Also showing American made Coats in new French models of machine-made cloth that are waterproof. Plain navy and fancy checked patterns. Have satin lined yokes and all satin lined seams. Handsomely tailored and finished Coats through-out. **\$25.00, \$27.50 AND \$30.00**

Other Models at **\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00**

ARROW SHIRTS FOR MEN!

Recognized as the best Shirt values on the market today. They are perfect fitting, with assorted length sleeves. We are showing a wide range of varied patterns in several good wearing colors. Colors are strictly fast; every shirt is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Special value at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

The Bostonian Dress Shoe for Men

These high grade American shoes are unequalled for style, quality, comfort and service. Call and inspect these new lines Saturday. Men's Dress Shoes of selected stock, made on the most up-to-date last, in chocolate with tan kid tops; also plain black and tan mahogany or velvet calf, all have oak tanned Good-year welted soles and low fast laces. Sizes 6 to 10; B, C and D lasts. Special at per pair **\$10.00**

